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CURRENT SPORTING GOSSIP

CAN FITZ HERBERT WIN THE BROOKLYN HANDICAP?

Madden's Great Horse Must Carry 180 Pounds and Will Meet a Classy Field at Gravesend Next Week-Belmont Park Offers Some More Fine Racing.

Can Fitz Herbert, shouldering 130 pounds. win the Brooklyn Handicap, one mile and a marter, to be run a week from to-morrow end? John E. Madden, the owner the great Ethelbert colt, thinks the task will not be too hard for him and many other shrewd turfinen hold a similar opinion. Fits Herbert's first performance and victory in the Jockey Club Weight for Age Stakes, one mile and a furiong, last Wednesday. over a muddy track, impressed close atu-dents of form so favorably that they expect him to repeat in the Gravesend classic when he is asked to carry four pounds more and go an eighth of a mile further.

Fitz Herbert, strictly a front runner, in order to win the Brooklyn must be at his best it is generally conceded, for he prob-ably will meet some of the fastest thoroughbreds in training. If S. C. Hildreth's mighty king James recovers from a slight attack of lameness he will go to the post with Restigeuche to set the usual pace, but if the of Plaudit remains unfit Hildreth may rely on his sterling three-year-old Dalma-James B. Keene's eligibles are the famous

mare Maskette, who did not do herself justice in the Metropolitan Handicap, and Hilarious, who has been showing steady improvement in his work out at the Bay. Maskette is asked to pick up-123 pounds, which is not considered too much of a bur-

tugust Belmont's Priscillian will be a starter, and he may run a better race than he showed in the Metropolitan. He must arry 119 pounds, is game and likes a route. Wilson, Jr.'s, candidate is Olambala, who has not been to the races yet, but is in excellent condition and probably will receive a "prep" this week. C. L. Harriwas kept out of the Kentucky Derby sudden attack of lameness, has been lowly rounding into form and may go to Waldo is highly regarded by ha owner and if he is fit it is believed he will give a good account of himself. His imost is 100 pounds and the distance is not The Oneck Stable's Fashion Plate, who

won the Metropolitan in sensational style, gets into the Brooklyn with 106 pounds and may prove a dangerous factor. The Newastle Stable's Glucose, a greatly improved horse, will carry 98 pounds, and the Woodhaven Stable's crack three-rem-old Prince Imperial must pack 97. This year's Brooklyn has a guaranteed value of \$6,000, of which winner's share is \$5,000.

Beginning with the Claremont Handicap -day, the Westchester Racing Association fers some interesting stake events for the oming week. To-morrow's attraction is he Bouquet Selling Stakes, for two-yearolds, four and a half furlongs straightaway, for which the best eligibles are Onager, Agawam, Scrimmage, Anna Casse, Zeus, Danger Mark, Royal Pennant, Thrifty, ounty Chairman, Semprolus and Miss Nett Wednesday the Pocantico Stakes, for three-year-olds, non-winners of \$3,000 in 1909, six furious straightaway, will be run and the field may include The Turk, Prince Imperial, Dalmatian, Fauntieroy, King Olympian, Barleythorpe and Ben Loyal. The Van Cortlandt Handicap, at a mile, will run on Thursday, the leading eligibles being King James, Firestone, Priscillian, Airred Noble, Mary Davis, Helmet, Rocky O Brien, Fauntieroy, Jack Atkins, Sea Cliff, Prince Imperial, King Olympian and others. On Saturday there will be three features,

On Saturday there will be three features, the Fashion Stakes, for two-year-old fillies, four and a half furiongs straightaway, the Yobogaan Handicap, six furiongs straightaway, and the Amateur Cup, at a mile, for excitenant riders.

For the Fashion the starters may include Golden Sand, Horizon, Housemaid, winner at the Breeder's Futurity at Lexington, Miss Nett, Golden Agnes, Boshit, Isabel Lasse, Maid, Indora and Fantasque. For the Toboggan the field may be made up of Sir John Johnson, Prince Ahmed, Mary Davis, King Cobait, Magazine, Dalmatian, Maskette, Trauge, Besom, Wise Mason and Cohort.

The Belmont Park meeting will wind up to set Monday Memorial Day with an exceptional card, including three stakes, the National Stallion, for two-year-olds, the Crand National Steeplechase and the rich lighmont Stakes, for three-year-olds, the forty-fourth running of that famous classic. The National Stallion will doubtless bring rogether R. T. Wilson, Jr. s. Naushon, August Belmont's Babbler James R. Keene's Archduke, S. C. Hildreth's Noveity, the Newcastle Stable's Seth. C. L. Harrison's Housemaid, J. E. Madden's The Spy II. W. O'Brien's Pluvious and other first class youngsters.

he turf relations of J. E. Madden and S. C. dreth have not been severed. Hildreth dreth have not been severed. Hildreth rehased last week the two-year-old veilty and the three-year-old Hampton urt from Madden and may secure others dreth within the last two weeks has sight king James, Fayette, Joe Madden to Dandellon from Madden, while he has a Fit Hebert to the master of Hamburg are for the reported price of a more the reported price of \$19,000 for the reported price of \$10,000.

Transactions have given rise to auconfirmed rumors, one that Hilsmerely the trainer and agent for William Pinkerton, and another that is the owner of all the horses in the is barn. But these reports have agrously denied by Hildreth, who is baying and racing horses bred them on his own account. Madden felerth is the best trainer in the sand would rather self horses to into anybody else. mereiv the trainer and agent for villan Pinkerton, and another that is the owner of all the horses in the barn. But these reports have borned by Hildreth, who is burned and racing horses bred dien on his own account. Madden dien of his own account. Madden dien own die his die h

inder full headway by the end as Jim Corbett left here year the boilermaker's training camp, said he would learn queikly the ect affairs and would inform several ends in this city. If Corbett finds ries cannot get into proper con-ispracticed he will throw up the belleing the big fellow and wift ad-to call off the fight.

important bout to be decided Stanley Ketchel and Willie Lewis Stanley Ketchel and Willie Lewis National Sporting Club, in West urth street, on Friday night. The onditions call for 158 pounds ring-Lewis will concede at least twelve the hard hitting Michigan Lion. dever ring scientist, thinks he can hel by meeting the latter's rushes and hooks and jabe, and is considered that the can win on points. He is smaller, but if ketchel is himself seed that Lewis will fare no better find when Papike stopped him in 151

and Tommy Murphy will a round hout at the Empire esday night, while to-morrow airmont A C will put on one free shows exclusively for toud the original memberate Olympic A C in Harlem is Griffin of Australia and K box ten rounds at light weight.

that he intends to play Frank field permanently because while Gardner will be the baseman and Austin will re at third. Eddie Foster acceed Roach at short field Stallings may get rid of thew days, as the salary list one to \$81,000, and must be

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CRACKS BEATEN AT NEWARK. Sheppard, Sherhian and Flanagan Losers in Athletic Contests.

Past and present champions of track and field held forth yesterday afternoon at the opening meet of the Club Vendome at Olympic Park, Newark. The best event of the day was the 229 yard hurdle flual, in which Charles Bacon, Jr., the Olympic champion of the New York A. C., took the measure of Jack Eller of the Irish-American A. C. and F. C. Robbins. Bacon won by only a yard from Robbins in the sprint to the tape.

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Melvin Sheppard and Harry Gissing wer

Melvin Sheppard and Harry Gissing wer entered in three events, the 300 yard, as yard and one mile invitation runs but failed to meet. Giasing stayed on of the 300 handicap in which Sheppar toed the scratch and finished fourth and the quit for the day. R. T. Edwards of the Ne Waldo, a star three-year-old, who York A. C. won it. Gissing kept under cover until the sso was called, in which h finished fifth from scratch, covering th distance in 2 minutes and 2 seconds Harry Schaaf of the Irish-American A. C

distance in 2 minutes and 2 seconds. Harry Schaaf of the Irish-American A. C. won from eighteen yards.

Abel Kiviat outran I. W. Monument in the stretch of the one mile special and won by a yard. Martin Sheridan had to knuckle down to Bob Edgren in the discus throw, while Egan Erickson junior national and senior metropolitan high jump champion, was outdone in the high jump he and Walter Thomassen cleared 5 feet 11 inches, the highest jump of the day, and both failed at six feet. Erickson was on scratch, while Thomassen, with three inches, wos. John Flanagan could get only second in the hammer throwing, though his heave of 169 feet 3 inches was the best of the day. Simon P. Gillis won with twelve feet handicap, his actual throw being 160 feet 4 inches. Sammy Mellor, the veteran Marathoner, quit on the fifth lap of the ten mile run and then it was anybody's race in a small field. The winner proved to be Fred Seyfarth, the Newark long distance crack.

The summary:

100 Yard Run, Novice-Won by S. Mills, First Bestment, A. A. E. E. West Now York A. C.

and then it was anybody's race in a small field. The winner proved to be Fred New Town to be Fred New Town

Hammer Throw: Handicap—Won by Simon P. Gillis. New York A. C., 12 feet, actual throw, 190 feet 4 linches, John Fianagan, Irish American A. C., scralich, second actual throw 190 feet 3 inches. Con E. Waish, N. J. A. C. a feet, third, actual throw, 140 feet 6 linches. Ten Mile Run: Handicap—Won by Fred Seyfarth, St. Columba Club, 4 minutes: Claude Ressonice, Itish American A. C. 5 minutes, second; H. N. Hillawille, Paterson A. C. 5 minutes, ibird, Time, 1 hour 5 seconds.

TO-DAY'S CARD FOR BELMONT. base Clarement Handicap at Seven Furlengs,

Beimont Park this afternoon judging from the card prepared by the Westchester Racing Association. The stake feature is the Claremont Handicap, at seven fur-longs, with Prince Ahmed, Firestone and Beaucoup possible factors. In the first race, for two-year-olds, five furlongs.

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Also eligible Thistipdale 165 Diebold. Sinth Race-Three-year-olds: selling: one mile

Winans to Campaign His Horses Here

That Louis W. Winane, of Brighton, England, who has entered two European bred trotters in the New York Grand Circuit meeting, intends to campaign his harness horses in this country hereafter is the horses in this country hereafter is the general belief among turfmen. Mr. Winams of present heavy extenses has just built a private training stable for his trotters at the new track in Cleveland, been it will cost nearly them. It will cost nearly them it will cost nearly them it will cost nearly them. It will cost nearly them it will cost nearly them it will cost nearly them it will cost nearly the ciub this year, which it is said that the English horse rancer for amateurs at the New York meeting. It is said that the English horse rancer for amateurs at the New York meeting. It has entered the Austran brief trotter Milly in this race, which is for horse the ispring. At a meeting will close to-day. They are for trotters of the 2:25, 2:18 and 2:13 of the poor support given to twangons. Entries for the stake races of the how this spring. At a meeting will close to-day. They are for trotters of the 2:25, 2:18 and 2:13 of the poor support given to wagons. Entries for the stake races of the how the spring hall out, that is the meeting will close to-day. They are for trotters of the 2:25, 2:18 and 2:13 of the poor support given to wagons. Entries of the 2:25, 2:18 and 2:13 of the poor support given to wagons. Entries of the 2:25, 2:18 and 2:13 of the poor support given to wagons. Entries for the stake races of the how the spring. At a meeting will close to-day. They are for trotters of the 2:25, 2:18 and 2:13 of the poor support given to wagons. Entries of the 2:25, 2:18 and 2:13 of the poor support given to wagons. Entries of the 2:25, 2:18 and 2:13 of the poor support given to wagons. Entries of the 2:25, 2:18 and 2:13 of the poor support given to wagons. Entries of the 2:25, 2:18 and 2:13 of the poor support given to wagons. Entries of the 2:25, 2:18 and 2:13 of the poor support given to wagons. Entries of the 2:25, 2:18 and 2:13 of the poor support given to wagons. Entries of the 2:25, 2:18 and 2:13 of the poor support given to wagons. Entries of the 2:25, 2:18 and 2:13 of the poor support given to wagons. Entries

NATIONAL LEAGUE TUSSLES

BROOKLYNS SMITE THE CAR-DINALS, 2 RUNS TO 1.

mmel Swings His Baton for Three Doubles and a Single-Phillies Not Much Trouble for the Chleage Cubs Bostons Defeated by the Cincinnatis-

St. Louis, May 22.-Brooklyn won a hard 2 to 1. Hummel's hard hitting was the main cause of St. Louis losing, he rapping out no less than four hite, three of which went for doubles. It made little difference to Hummel whether a right hander or a left hander was pitching, as he hit Sallee just as hard when the tall boy started pitching as he had Backman in the first part of the Chief Umpire Johnstone banished Wilhelm and Dahlen for making some rude remarks. The game was played in a driz-

zling rain. In Brooklyn's sixth Wheat died, Huggins to Konetchy. Hummel doubled to right. Lennox flied to Zacker. Davidson singled to centre, scoring Hummel. Davidson stole second. McMillan walked. At this juncture Backman was taken from the box. Sallee going to the mound. Erwin walked

filling the bases, and Scanlan fanned. In the St. Louis sixth Mowrey walked Past and present champions of track and to Burch, Zacker singled to centre, Mowrey

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Runs—Brooklyn—Burch, Hummel. St. Louis—Mowrey. Two base hits—Hummel. 2. Davidson. Sacrifice hits—Baubert, Lennox, McMilian, Scanlan. Double plays—Huggins and Konetchy; Oakew and Phelps. Motene base—Davidson. First base on balls—Off Scanlan, 3; off Backman, 3; off Wilhelm, 1; off Salee, 1. Struck out—By Backman, 2; by Salee, 2. Left on base—St. Louis, B. Brooklyn, 12. Umpire in chief—Johnstone Fleid umpire—Moran. Time—2 hours and 16 minutes. CHICAGO OF 1.5. 7; PHILADELPWIA OK. 1.5. 3. CHICAGO (M. L.), 7; PHILADELPHIA (N. L.), 3,

CHICAGO (S. L.), 7; PHILADELPHIA (N. L.), 3.
CHICAGO, May 22.—The Cubs took a wild sort of a game from the Phillies this afternoon. Eichie did not allow a bit until the seventh funing, while Ewing was pounded from the box in the fifth inning and Brennan was kept in trouble for the rest of the game. Hain haited the game in the first half of the ninth inning with two out and a Philadelphia piayer on third and one on first limpire Higher insisted that the game be continued, and Doolan, the man at bat when the game was haited, popped a foul fly to Archer, for the third out. The score.

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JORNSON HAMMERS 'EM.

Negro Puglist Takes on a Couple of Trial Horses.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 22.-Jack Johnson

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EASTERN LEAGUE.

STANDENG OF THE CLUBS.

Jersey City's bail tossers jumped above from Buffalo yesterday to dispose of a postponent game with Rochester, only to be shut out. Ed. Laftte, the spit bail artist of the visiting team, won his own game by driving Bair home in the ascond inning with a three bagger to centre field. Bartley pitched a strong game and fielded superbly for the losers. The score.

BOCHESTER.

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Run-Rochester Bair. Two base hit-Han-ford. Three base hit-Lafitte. Sacrifice hits-Pattee, Hanford. Spahr. Left on bases—Jersey City. 4; Nochester, 6. First base on errors—Jer-sey City, 1; Rochester, 1. Struck out—By Bartley, 1; by Lafitte, 5. First base on bairs—Off Bartley, 2; off Lafitte, 1. Wild pitch—Bartley. Umpire in chief—Stafford. Field umpire—Byron. Time— 1 hour and 40 minutes.

Games Scheduled for To-day. AMERICAN LEAGUE.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

New York in Pittaburg: Brooklyn in St. Louis:
Piliadelphia in Chicago; Boston in Cincianati. BARTERN LEAGUE. Newark in Montreal; Jersey City in Toronto Providence in Rochester; Baitimore in Buffalo.

The most uncalled for thing rooters can do is to hiss a pitcher for intentionally passing a batter. Roach is good at putting a thrown half on base runners. He touches them hard enough to make

Cieveland will has a weakness for big pitchers.
Joss. Falkenberg, Young and Linke form a skylagranger

Raymond, pitched good enough ball against the Pirates to wis an ordinary game, but Leffeld wouldn't let the Giants do any hitting.

The Clevelands play too much mechanical ball, too much along cut and dried lines, with little initiative or varied tactics to confound opponents.

The game the Bostons won from the Pittsburgs the other day was the first in twenty-six they had captured from the National League cham-pions. Hoscher of the Cineinnatis is making a strong bid for the automobile or aeropiane or, what-ever it is somebod; is giving or might give for the best base runner.

the best base runner.

In their attenuous and successful battling of last week the New York Americans played three extra labing games—one eleven, the next ten and the third fifteen landings long.

Leifield seems to be the only consistent pitcher the Pirates have, but as none of the others is any better off the Pirates are under no undue handleap. Marquard is consistent—as a loser.

No better umpiring ever has been seen here than the American Longue umpires have done to date this season. There has been as hicking, a practice which can make the best of umpiring look had.

The Tigers aboved a flock of the first season.

MOTOR BOATS DOING WELL

PASSED OUT OF THE DELAWARE ON SATURDAY NIGHT.

Averaged Sine Miles an Hour on the River -Should Have Passed the Diamond 2 Sheals Lightship Early This Morning -Hardest Part of Bace Coming.

The five motor yachts now racing to Havana from Philadelphia are doing well ecording to the reports which have been had of their progress, but so far they have had only the easy part of the contest. They made good time going down the Delaware River, better than was expected, but that part of the trip was in smooth water and for a large part of the way they were favored by a fair tide. It will be when they meet rough water out at sea that the real

merits of the yachts will be tested.

The first timing place was at Reedy Island, forty-six miles from the start. The steamer Lord Baltimore, with members of the Yachtsmen's Club, accompanied the boats to that point and then returned to the city. Reedy Island is just below Wil. the city. Reedy Island is just below Wil-mington, and there the times taken were the city. Reedy Island is just below Wilmington, and there the times taken were
Barneyo, 4:39:30; Loantaka, 4:40:30; Caliph,
4:41:30; Hys, 4:44:30; Caroline, 4:47:20; The
Caroline at the start was in the lead, but
she had fallen back to last place, being
passed by the Hys, the smallest yacht in
the fleet. Hys is at her best in smooth water.
The Herneyo passed out of Delaware Bay
close to the Overfalls lightship off Cape
Henlopen at 19:30 o'clock last Saturday
night, and the others were not far astern.
They were then out at sea, and the course
from that point is south three-quarters west
225 miles, which will bring them abeam of
the Diamonal Shoals lightship off Cape
Hatteras. They will pass the Virginia
capes thenry and Charles about forty miles
out at sea and if they kept up the same
rate of speed as when in the Delaware
River the Diamonal Shoals lightship should
have been passed by the leader shortly
before midnight last night.
They were going down the Delaware at
the rate of nine miles an hour, but it is
probable that they will make not more than
eight miles on the ocean, which should have
put them off the Diamonal Shoals lightship
about 3 o'clock this morning
The next course is seuth-southwest onehalf west for 545 miles to Jupiter Inlet, and
as the coast line curves in to the west they
will travel a line that will take them 190
miles out in the ocean. This leg of the
course will be the most trying.

FOUL RIDING IN CYCLE RACES. Two Professionals Suspended, but Amateur Offender Escapes

There was a good deal of foul riding in he races at the Vailsburg cycle track in Newark yesterday afternoon and two of the offenders were suspended for thirty days each by John H. Valentine, the referee Patrick O'Sullivan Hehir and William Pediar Palmer, both Australian profeswere caught by the referee, but Jacob Magin, a member of the amateur team of the National Turn Verein Wheelmen of Newark, deliberately fouled Fred Mo-Carthy, yet chose a moment when the referee was not watching him.

The feature event was the team match race between Jumbo Wells of New Zealand

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Half Mile Handicap, Professional—Won by Norman Anderson, Beomark, 30 yards, Fred G. West, San Francisco, 30 yards, second: Al Halstead, Sacramento, 50 yards, third, Menus Bederl, Lyobrook, 40 yards, fourth: Peter Drobach, Boston, 45 yards, ffith. Time, 57 t-5 seconds.

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Jarmann, N. T. V. Jourth William Coburn, Newark, fifth. Time, 11 minutes 25 25 seconds.

Lap price winner, Erickson.

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Team Match, Professional - Jumbo Wells, New Zealand and W. Pediar Paimer, Australia, vs. Albert Crebs, Sait Lake City, and Waiter Bardgett. Buffalo. First heat, one mite-Won by Crebs and Bardgett. Time. I mitutes 30 seconds. Second Beat and race, one half mile—Won by Crebs and Bardgett. Time, I minute 31 seconds. Two Mile Invitation. Professional—Won by Perey Lawrence. San Francisco, John Bedel, Lynbrook, accond. E. F. Root, Boston, third: Fred Hill, Boston, fourth, Fred W. Jones, Passalc, fifth. Time. 4 minutes 47 2-5 seconds.

Five Mile Open, Professional—Won by Frank L. Kramer. East Orange: Iver Lawson, Sait Lake City, second, fred Hill, Boston, third: Fred W. Jones, Passalc, fourth: Charles Schlee, Newark, fith. Time. 10 minutes 15 2-5 seconds. Lapprize winners—Drobach, 8: Bardgett, 6. Stein, Wells and Rupprecht 3 cach; Jones, 2: Crebs. 1: King, 1. F. Hill, 1, and Anderson.

"They Might Be Worse," Says Ted Coy, of the New Rules.

NEW HAVEN. May 22.-The new football rules for the coming season are the subuates as well as the alumni. While no one is willing to assume the responsibility for the kick here against the new rules, as finally decided upon, there is plenty of kicking going on by Yale men, who forecast that from the spectators' point of view.
Waiter Camp refused to criticise the final decisions of the committee. He said, however: "I am fearful that the officials will find it extremely difficult to enforce the rules governing minor penalties the coming season." Ted Coy merely shakes his head over the situation and says: "It might be worse. That's all that can be said." from the spectators' point of view.

Dates for Gravesend Stakes. The Breoklyn Jockey Club announces this schedule of dates for the various stakes

to be run during the Gravesend spring meeting, which opens a week from toyear-ous masse.

Tuesday, June 14—Hanover Stakes for two-year-olds and Brooklyn Derby for three-year-olds.

Wednesday, June 15—Tremont Stakes for twoyear-olds.
Thursday, June 18-Myrtle Stakes for three-year-olds and upward.

Collins Breaks a Motor Cycle Record. Passage, May 22 .- Elmer Collins of Lynn, Mass, the American champion, paced by Charles Turville of Philadelphia, to-day at the Clifton Stadium clipped five and one-fifth seconds from the werld's one mile record behind small[motor cycles. Collins's time was 1:18 2-5. The previous figures, made by Hugh McLean at the Charles River track at Boston, were 1:183-5.

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BRUSHES ON THE SPEEDWAY. Hackett's Who knows Scores Over Murphy's Coast Marie.

Christopher Hackett and his black geld-

ing Who Knows, 2:10%, scored heavily on the Speedway yesterday morning when they met James A. Murphy's black pacing mare Coast Marie, 2:11%. The upper stretch was crowded with enthusiasts who hoped to see the race between James A. Murphy's HARD FOR FOOTBALL OFFICIALS Don Derby, 2:04%, unbeaten Speedway champion, and Joseph Gibbon's Claro, 2:1156 The Don was not on the road, but the crowd was not disappointed, for some races which were not scheduled furnished good sport. After looking over the field Mr. Hackett decided that he could take the measure of Mr. Murphy's mare. As the two pacers rounded the turn above the quarter pole they looked to be neck and neck and they swung down the stretch like one horse When they passed the finishing post Who Knows was in the lead by half a length. The second heat resulted the same way and was won by about the same margin. Another race which Who Knows put to his credit was his brush with Dr. Ferster's chestnut mare Lillie Wilkes. When Mr. Murphy sent Coast Marie to the

> stable he brought out his chestnut trotter Kim, 2:13%, and sent him to measure strides with Fred Gross's bay trotter Aristo, 2:08%. Aristo, however, was not going smoothly in the ranks of the defeated. Kim was not so fortunate when he met Gus Osborne's Trixy H., for in one of the closest brushes of the day the mare nosed him out at the

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> Thomas B. Leahy and his latest acquisition, Princess Direct, did some splendid work on the road, twice defeating M. C. Rernolds's old Speedway favorite Dr. Threot. The Doctor, however, put George Gerringer's roan guiding Ulrich in second place. Ulrich was not able to get out of the heaten list. When he came down the stretch with E. J. McKimeel's Dandy C. O. he had to concede defeat and again with the bay mare Belle W., who was in the hands of Miss Pearsail, a horsewoman who entered in the brushing.
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> Fandango, the bay geiding formerly owned by James Murphy, had a series of brushes with Ulrich, which ended in a decided victory for Fandango, who seemed to be at his best after an abasince. Dr. H. C. Martin was on the drive behind his high stepping trotter Dicker, and he received an ovation from those who were glad to welcome him back to the drive. In a race with Trixy H. he was the winner, but Charles Hubbard, 2:12%, stepped in the naxt time and carried off the laurels. Trixy and Dicker finished in a dead heat.
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> Andrew Crawford's bay stallion The Spoiler won two brushes from J. F. Russell's brown gelding Luke. Joe Jap with H. B. Clark at the roims, since added two to his list of victories. He had for an opponent F. A. Campbell's Doctor Ives. Ben Cohen's Hallock M. defeated Dr. Ferster's Lillie Wilkes.

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RACING BELMONT PARK MAY 13TH TO MAY 30TH.

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GLENCOE A. C. THE WINNER. Captures Team Prize and Fa st Time Prize in Road Run. The Kings County A. A. bandleap road

an entry of ninety starters, and eighty-two of these covered the course of five miles in good shape. Harry Stevenson of the Glencos A. C. won the time prize, although the handleap prevented him from finishing with the front brigade. His actual time

was 28 minutes.

There were three time prizes, the first going to the Glencoe A. G. with as points. The Kings County A. A. was second with 96, and the Morningsides third with 116 points. points.

Following is the order of the first five men to finish:

Handicap.

A programme of polo has been arranged Billiards.

Rarry Cline will play Albert Cutler a practice game at 18:2 to-night at John Dovle's room. This will be Cline's final exhibition game before playing Wille Meppe for the 18-2 championship next Thursday evening.

I control of Van Cortlandt Park during the weeks. This afternoon at 4 o'clock on the parade grounds! Rochester will play Squadron A, and to-morrow Eumeon will meet Cooperatown at the same hour. Squadron A will paye another to well-need a nor Thursday Eumeon and Cooperatown will have another tussile. The winders thursday evening. for Van Cortlandt Park during the week